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QUAY RECOGNIZED AS MORETHAN A MERE POLITICIAN.

THE OLD-FOGY SENATORS SURPRISED

His Resolution Goes Over Under the Rules Till To-Morrow.

A POLITICAL GAME OF FREEZE-OUT.

"No Force Bill, No Tariff," is the Threat of Republican Members---Reed in an Avenging Mood,

After his ineffectual attempt last Saturday to introduce his orders regulating the business of the session, Senator Quay, just before adjournment, gave formal notice of his intention to amend the standing rules and orders of the Senate may pass will meet with a very cold reception in the House.

"A Tariff bill may come from the Senate. As printed in the Congressional Record these proposed orders are as followed."

There are battle will begin. There are between twesty and thirty Parabilities and the real battle will begin.

Ordered, 1. That during the present seasion of Congress the Senate will not take
up for consideration any legislative business
other than the pending bill (H. R. 9416),
conference reports, general appropriation
bills, pension bills, bills relating to the
public lands, to the United States courts,
to the postal service, to agriculture and
forestry, to public buildings and Senate or
concurrent resolutions.
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Ordered, 3. That the consideration of all bills other than such as are monitoned in the foregoing order is hereby postponed until the session of Congress to be held on the first Monday of December, 1850.

Ordered, 3. That a vote shall be taken on the bill (ii. R. 9416) now under consideration in the Senate, and upon amendments then pending, without further debate on the Soth day of August, 1850, the voting to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. on said day and to continue on that and subsequent days to the exclusion of all other business until the bill and pending amendments are finally disposed of.

Mr. Quay further appropried that he

Mr. Quay further announced that he would not call his resolution up for discussion before Tuesday (to-morrow). Mr. Hoar announced his i tention to speak to the order. He will make an attempt to have the Federal Elections bill include I in the order, and falling that, he and ols fellow conspirators will do what they can to defeat it. But their efforts will be in

The adoption of this order of course puts an end to the Force bill. It will go over until December. No such measure can be forced through the Sen-ate during the short term.

Senator Quay offered his resolution went over under the rules until to-

It is just dawning upon the old Rethaw Stanley Quay is a force with which | ington last night Congressman Dalzell, they will hereafter have to reckon. They have been accustomed to looking upon him merely as a politician—a very shrewd and skillful politician, it is true, but still a politician and nothing more. He has been so slient, so modest withal as a Senator, that the old men of his party did not dream that he would ever contest with them for supremacy in the

They were therefore, disagreeably surprised when last week he threw down the gauntiet to them. They were deeply chagrined to find when they met In caucus that the sceptre had departed from them. They were both angry and astonished when they found elves outvoted in the secret council of the party.

The truth is, this means that the new blood of the Senate is coming to the front. It means that the old leaders are relegated to retirement. It means that hereafter Matthey Stanley Quay is the real leader of the Republicans in the Senate.

In his present course he is showing himself to be much more than a mere politician. He is displaying high qualitics of statesmanship. He shows that he is keeping up with the procession of the great American people. He declares that now is no time for the passage of mere partisan measures. He insists that business matters be at led to first. He declares that the Tariff bill is of vastly more importance than the Force bill, from a party point of view, as well as from that of weifare of the whole country.

Again, he says that the passage of uch a partisan measure as the till at this time, when the solid South a disintegrating, not only under the in fluence of the Alliance movement, but from the investment of Northern capital in the South and the immigration of Northern men to the Southern States, would be suicidal.

Evidently Senator Quay recollects what his elders have forgotten, that the Federal party was ruined by two unpopular partisan measures, the Allen and Sedition laws. And herein Quay shows himself a clearer headed states-man than the Hoars and Edmunds and Shermans of his party.

Scuator Pugh, for the Democratic Senators, has served formal notice on the Republican Senators that the minority will not permit the rules of the Senate to be changed at this session for any purpose whatsoever; that they will debate the Tariff bill paragraph by paragraph and line by line to be end of the hundred and eighty first

rinted page thereof-Unless they have the formal assurance of the majority that the Force

On the other hand the hide-bound, hick and thin advocates of the partisan-Force bill declare that

Unless that unjudrictic measure become a law they will not permit the Turiff bill to pass.

These rule or rula gentlemen are chiefly Remomentatives, but there are some few Senators who include in the

same victous vaporing. Verily, whom the gods would destroy

WHAT REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE

HOUSE THREATER TO DO. HARRISEURG, PA., Aug. 18.-A gentleman who is on terms of closest intimacy with the leaders on the Republican side of the House, and who came to Harrisburg yesterday, said last night to a reporter that Quay and the Senators who are standing with him in the at-tempt to shelve the Elections bill for tempt to shelve the Elections bill for the sake of passing the Tariff bill will run up against an unexpected snag. "Quay will probably have his way in the Senate," said this gentleman, "but I have reason to believe that if the Fed-eral Elections bill does not become a law at this session of Congress the Tariff bill will fail also.

"When the McKinley bill was under consideration in the House a number of the Republican members made great

the Republican members made great concessions concerning the details in concessions concerning the details in order to get the tariff out of the way so that a bill regulating Federal elections might be passed. These members re-garded the regulation of Federal elec-tions as being of as great importance, from a party standpoint, as the tariff.

"They still hold that view and while

they are not talking much I am in a po-sition to say that, with the Federal

between twenty and thirty Republicans in the House who have already agreed among themselves that they will vote with the Democrats against the adoption of the conference report on the Tariff bill unless the Republican Senators agree to pass a Federal Elections bill at

"These members will have the quiet, and perhaps open, support of Speaker Recd and Representative McKinley, and when they show their hand Quay's dream of the passage of a Tariff bill and an early adjournment will vanish."
On the inside here Senator Quay's move is regarded as good politics—first, because nothing is known of the plan of opposition outlined above, and second, because it is well understood what his reward is to be. In return for his efforts to settle the tariff agitation the protected manufacturers of the State are to turn in for Delamater to a man. They will pay the Republican compaign expenses and will spare no efforts to in-fluence their workmen to vere for Delamater, notwithstanding his well-

known hostility to labor. The price is high, but the sanufacturers are willing to pay it. The indorsement of Quay and D lama'er by ex National Chairman B. F. Jones a few days ago is the first move toward the fulfillment of the manufacturers; part of the bargain. A month ago Jones was against Quay and Delameter. Other manufacturers, who stood where It will he did, may be expected to wheel into line at once. Indeed, most of them may be considered as having been 'in line' all the time, whenever they rearred that independence would damage their protected profits.

DALZELL DENOUNCES QUAY.

THE CONGRESSMAN SCORES THE SENATOR FOR HIS ACTION.

in conversation with a reporter, strongly denounced the action of Senator Quay with reference to the Federal Elections He said the Quay resolution was the act of a politician and not a display

of statesmanship.
"I do not believe there 1. any such ry for the speedy passage of the Tariff bill as Mr. Quay represents," said Mr. Dalzell. "The fact is, Quay is out-classed in the Senate. He is not used to the company in which he finds him-self. If the Elections bill is defeated the first and most important pielige of the Republican party to the country will be violated, and the Pure Lard bill and the other measures promised for the re Hef of Western Republicans will fail

ANTI DELAMATER CRUSADE. REPUBLICANS OFFICERS TO MIS CANDL-

DATURE TO MEET SHORTLY. Perrenuso, Aug. 18 .- There is high authority for the statement that the leaders of the anti-Delamater Republicans of the State, who have been lying so low that the impression has got meet very shortly, perhaps within ten days, and Barker, Lea and Marshall will have plenty of good company. The meeting will be secret, because se interested do not propose to give the Quay-Delamater managers a dia gram of their plans, but the names of those present will be made public and

the list will be surprising on account of its strength. Scuator Emery, who has been the greatest thorn in Delamater's side, will be there. 'Those who are in Emery's confidence say he will play a more im-portant part in the campaign than any person yet suspects. They say his quiet statement that he will "endeavor prove the truth of the charges against Delamater's means a great deal more than the loudest boast he could make. and that if he does not make his case good it will only be because he is wou-

He has information that the plan of the Delamater managers is to arrest The warrant could be served as well at Hradford, where he is known to every man, woman and child, but the arrest would not make half the sir over the State as if it were made in Philadelphia, where the headquarters of the Delamater bureau are located. Mr. Emery does not propose to give the Delamater people this free advertisement, and will, therefore, choose some other place than Philadelphia to fite his rejoinder to Delamater's denial.

He is non-committal concerning the couptance of the Congressional nonution tendered him recently Industrial Convention held in Warren County, but he may accept it. If he does accept the issue in the Twenty seventh District will be doubtful, notwithstanding that the normal Republi-

can majority is 4,000. Farmers Want Reduced Turilly, Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.-The last day's proceedings of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, which has been in erasion at Sedalia for the past three days, did not each till £30 yeaterday morning. On the tariff question the resolutions are strictly in line with the Democratic policy. They demanded each a contain of the law as will be

REED TO GET EVEN WITH QUAY. | the heaviest burden on the luxuries, and the lightest on the necessaries of life, and that all tariffs be gradually

> Ex-Gov, Foster Declines the Honor, FINDLEY, Ouro, Aug. 18 .- The Re ublicans of the Eighth Ohio Congres stenal district are much disappointed by the publication of a letter from ex-Governor Foster, positively declining to be considered as the Republican candidate for Congress.

COMMISSIONER HINE'S SUCCESSOR.

It is Thought He Will Be Appointed Early This Week, Commissioner Hine returned from New York last evening, and was in his

office at the District building this morn-When asked by a Carric reporter as to the latest developments regarding his resignation be replied that he knew of none. "I thought," he continued, "that the President would not have made it later than last Saturday in naming my successor. The President, to relieve all anglets about the matter, will I think successor. The President, to relieve all anxiety about the matter, will, I think, send in the name of my successor in a

few days," added the Commissioner. It is thought that President Harrison will not later than Wednesday, perhaps sooner, name Mr. Hine's successor. Nothing can be learned definitely as to whether Eugineer Commissioner Robert will be transferred from the Commissionership to duty elsewhere.

Colonel Robert said: "All I know about the resignation and Mr. Hine's probable successor is what I read in the

AN INVENTOR'S WOES HOW MR. BULLIS HAS BEEN PLAYING

HIDE AND SEEK. After a Varied Experience in Several Station-Houses and Jalls.-Trying to

Escape Going to Utah, As intimated in THE CHITIC the other day, there was something rather mysterious about the actions of Hugh Turner and his prisoner, Robert G. Bullis, both of whom were supposed to have been well on their way to the Mermon stronghold by this time. On Saturday night about 7 o'clock Bullis, accompanied by his attorney, Mr. Harker, drove up to a boarding house in the northwestern part of the city. They were all covered with dust and

the horses gave evidence of having had a hard drive of it. According to Bullis' own story he has been towed around in a very pe-culiar manner since having been placed in the custody of Hugh Turner last Wednesday. He was first locked up in the Sixth Precinct, then taken from there to Alexandria, brought back in a closed carriage to the Fourth Precinct and then to Rockville, Md., where he was locked up and left there by Turner. The latter then returned to this city

for the purpose of raising enough money with which to pay the expenses of him-self and his prisoner to Salt Lake City. The Department of Justice, however, declined to advance the required While Turner was here the district attorney at Rockville advised the jaller there to let his prisoner go, as he had no authority to hold him longer ately took to the woods where he re-mained in hiding until he could get in-

formation to his attorney, who immediately went to the hiding place and brought him here as previously stated.

At first it was thought advisable to ave him go immediately to New York but his attorney and friends advised him to remain here and go before

udge Bingham under the habeas orrows He thinks the manner in which he has been carried around only verifies the fact that Turner, Francis and Holliday are not so anxious to have him in Utah as they are to force him to divulge to them his patent heater. He feels, and his attorney has so advised him, that he can bring charges of con-spiracy and kidnaping. Builts is in the meantime in hiding and will remain so until to morrow, when Judge Singham will hear arguments under

the habeas corpus. Hugh Turner turned up in town last evening about 6 o'clock after having had a wild chase over the country for his escaped prisoner. He declares that he will have possession of him again tomy if he can find him, and that he has the money now to carry him through

PICKS FOR WEAPONS.

Miners Quarrel and the Besult Was

Many Broken Heads. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A special to he Berald from Birmingham, Ala., says: Several white men working in the mines at John, a mining station on the Birmingham Mineral Road, engaged in a general quarrel in which picks.

"Have you any plan for the building or idea when it will be commenced!"

"Yes, we hope to begin our building in a general quarter in which picks were freely used as weapons. A number of them escaped to the ou-trance of the mine and waited for the others to come out. As soon as a miner appeared at the opening he was promptly struck down. Many broken heads was the result, and four of the men will die from fractured skulla.

Editor Critic: An article appeared to previous issue of your paper that prouced the impression on the minds of il the friends and acquaintances of both parties that a bons fide marriage between Mrs. A. E. Bonner and E. T. Ogg actually occurred.

As no such suggestings has over taken and, simple justice demands that this act be made known in the same man-ner, for the purpose of correcting the also impression. E. T. Oou. also impression. R. T. Ooo. Staunton, Va., papers piesse copy.

The artifle referred to was published u July 16, and stated that the parties opiled to Key. Mr. Builey, who refused lady had been divorced. It did not say they were married but, on the con-trary, asserted very positively that the ceremony did not take place.—Eo.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 18.-Charles Cole, a negro, while freuzled by liquir yesterday aftermoon armed himself with

THE NEW SOCIETY FOR WOMEN. AND WHAT IT IS.

MEETING WITH MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT

Recruits Becoming Interested in Every Section of the Country.

WHAT IT PROPOSES TO ACCOMPLISH.

The Plans for a New Building ... Work to Be Commenced This Fall --- An Interesting Interview.

In a reply to a request for some inermation regarding the society Miss obnson said:

Kentucky, South Dakota, Maryland and New York, asking for circulars and the privilege of working for the associa-tion. I find it impossible to think of our purpose as anything but accom-plished, for it is simply the response to a natural law, 'the demand creates the supply, and Wimodaughsis is an answer to the prophecy made by the fact of that magnificent assemblage at the first international council of women ever held here two years ago. By that Washington was designated as the permanent place for councils of women which falls in line with the very no-ticeable tendency of organizations of all kinds and classes to drift toward the Capital for council. Another evidence that it is the time and place is that we has not been speedily removed by eluci-dation of the necessities and possibilities and replaced by enthusiastic interest." "What has been your experience in presenting the subject to the different

WHY SOME WOMEN HOLD BACK. will welcome and protect all, whatever their special belief or unbelief."

always on hand." "Others (the would-be practical) want to know how soon they may expect their investment to pay a dividend. The fact is, several business men have not only expressed their opinion, but have shown by calculation how it may really become a paying institution, but as money making has no place in our immediate purpose beyond its become ing self supporting we try to inspire a different spirit. Of course, you know. we are a stock company. Our first issue is \$25,000, with shares at \$5 and non-assessable.

WHEN WORK WILL BE BROUN. "When do you expect to begin work?"
"The autumn will find us with a small but sure beginning, with a reading-room, limited library and doing some work as a club or local organiza tion, although evermore predominant will be the work for the main and ultimate result desired during the winter. Miss Gillett, our treasurer, will conduct certain studies in politica science, Miss Desha in literature and will undertake some work in the philosophy of art. The other members helps out of town it is not decided what part they will take. Our presi-dent, the Rev. Anna Shaw, is well known for her eloquence and will spend the winter here and doubtless do much

lignity and architecture to be in a city that holds such buildings as the Capi-tol, Treasury and Patent Office. Our building is to be planned upon the task

"We are to have a place where disa heavy stone and ran anneck on Dong-has arenne, acriously legaring James to meet or congregate for any purpose Smith and badly tending Leo Schenk whatsoever, and yet this is one of the Democratic policy. They demanded and Joseph Morewith. Cole was at greatest educational powers of the age such a revision of the laws as will lay rested.

'In tan years women's clubs have done more for the actual good of society than all of the men's clubs for the past lifty years have done. It has been left for Wimodaughels to place this crown upon

line Company, near Bulkland, Ohlo,

was blown up and the concussion de-stroyed everything around it. A loco-motive on the Lake Erie and Western

Relived set fire to the grass along the track and it finally reached the magazine, which was blown to fragments, with many of the trees surrounding. The people in the village were greatly alarmed and thought they had been visited by an earthquake, though fortunation of the surrounding to the surrounding that the surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding the surrounding that the

He Knew the Combination,

at the residence of Mrs. Mary Roths-

placed, and that person was one of her ledgers, named Charles Ballou. Bal-

FOR TARIFF REFORM.

BE HELD ON THE SUBJECT.

A Movement Which May Lead to Im-

portant Results... The Parliaments.

of the World Invited-Other

Foreign News,

I NDON, Aug. 18 .- The success

which has attended the series of interna-

tional conferences that have been held

during the last few years in favor of

arbitration has resulted in setting on

which may hereafter be fruitful of im-

portant results. Amongst the foreign

delegates who assembled this year a

of tariff reform. Accordingly, in addi-

tion to the peace and arbitration con-

ference, which is to be held in the

IMPORTANT BUSSIAN MOVEMENT,

the Baltic Sea, which heretofore it ha

the matters published by the newspaper

in connection with the recent unsue-cessful suit for divorce brought against

nature. The Viscountess has declared

her fixed determination to abandon the stage at the expiration of her present two years' engagement. She will join

her husband, the Viscount, at Edia-burg on Wednesday.

POSTAL CARDS OF ABSUND THE WORLD.

postal cards by him sent around the world, one having been sent castward and the other westward. The former

made the journey in 53 days and the

PRESS CENSORSHIP TO BE BELANED.

The press censors of Sweden and forway have been instructed by King

Oscar to relax the severity with which

the consorship has recently been exer-

COQUELTY SETS HACK AT DEVING.

Caquelin, the eminent French actor.

matter of Henry Irving's article, re-cently published in an English review

EXTENSIVE PIRE.

Extensive samuilis and lumber-

yards at Lameburg were yesterday de-

The firm of builders in Rome known

as the Capezzuoli Company have falled, with Habilities of £100,000.

Brufal Assault on a Companion.

A cowardly assault was committed

ast night by Deunis Pitagerald,

Timothy Collins and John Quill upon

Peter Mulhalland. While they were into alcated they best and kicked the

atter in a terrible way, and left him in

an unconscious condition upon the ground on E street, near New Jersey

where he is being attended by Dr.

Learning the Court's Authority,

Officer Branson arrested two colonel

and permitted the other to go with

Met Kemmbers Fate.

Atlantic City Extravira-

a used by the city.

DERVER, Con. Aug. 18 .- J. M. Daw-

HEAVY PAGECINE.

has written a very severe retort.

of Commons, has received back

Mr. Heaton, a member of the House

her by her husband were of a

large attendance.

up by blockadin Gulf of Finland.

latter in 68 days.

troyed by fire.

unately no one was injured.

lon has disappeared,

the head of the nation."

Biswn Skywards, Lima, Ouro, Aug. 18.-Saturday evening the Hercules Torpedo Maga-

The Wimodaughsia Society is attracting considerable attention at the present time, and as its objects are not fully understood a Carric reporter interviewed Miss Adelaide Johnson, vicepresident of the society, to ascertain with what success the new movement is

"Within the last three days we have eceived earnest letters from Louislana, Centucky, South Dakota, Maryland and have never yet found one person who has opposed or offered an objection that

nases of women?" "Most varied and interesting. Some would like to take stock, but fear it may identify them with the suffrage movement or some other grand concep-tion, which, because of their unde-veloped condition, is like the light that blinds when eyes are accustomed to darkness, but we try to assure them of the national character and breadth that

"Others express great anxlety as to what personal benefit they may expect to gain, and I am surprised to find so few who are sufficiently individualized to perceive an idea, see a grand whole or look out beyond their little selfa picture of suitable size before every tional value from every standpoint. The actual opportunities for study, a place where we may come in contact with other minds in their varying degrees and qualities of thought; then the movements of the world will be focalized as though for each person in the news and collection of current literature

until sufficient stock has been sold to tusure a structure suitable in character ides, which forms the plan of this glorious city. On the ground floor will be the auditorium, but I think I will not tell you more of the plan for the be better than a word picture. WOMAN'S "HAPPY BUNTING GROUND."

has affording an opportunity for most ing and knowing our more gitted sisters For Instance many people had been reading the wirtings of and following

CANADA REFUSED BOND PRIVILEGES.

SHOT HIS EMPLOYER.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18,-Yesterday A Negro Laborer Gets Quick Revenge for His Discharge, morning a burglar made a big haul ATHERS, GA., Aug. 18.-Henry childs, No. 507 South Broadway, get-ting \$1,100 worth of property in dia-monds and money. Mrs. Rothschilds says that but one person other than her-self knew the combination of the safe wherein the diamonds and money were funter of this city was assassinated Rallroad, by Ed. Morrison, a negro lahounds are after him, and when cap-tured he will be lynched. AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE TO

Taken From Jatl and Lynched. HUMBOLDT, TENN., Aug. 18 -About midnight on Saturday a mob took a negro, named Thomas Woodward, from jail here and hanged him. Woodward was one of three negroes who assaulted and robbed J. A. Greer last Thursday

DRAFTING POPULAR

foot another international movement, BARRILLAS TAKES THIS MEANS TO

very strong feeling prevailed in favor Attracted to Public Entertainments and Then Seized-All Who Kefore Are Shot - Americans Are Safe,

spring in Rome, an international tariff SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- The Cenreform conference will likewise be held. A provisional committee has been appointed and is now making arrange-ments for starting the movement under the most favorable suspices. The committee is sending out communications to members of the different Parliaments of the world in the hope of securing a buttles with Salvadorians.

Two measures of importance have re-ceived the sanction of Russian Imperial authorities. It has been decided to create a naval arsenal and a fortress at Libsu, on the Baltic, about ffty-six miles north of Memel and about twice that distance north of Konigaberg, and work on them is already being rapidly pushed forward. The object is to keep open to the Russian fleet the waters of supply food. Provisions bring enorbeen possible for the Germans to close blockading the mouth of the THE LIVELY BELLE WANTS DAMAGES. Viscountess Dunlo, nor Bilton, is about to appear before the public again in the character of a litigant. The lady has instituted a suit for damages against the proprietors of a Dublin newspaper. She alleges that some of

'Men are attracted to public entertainments and are then seized by the

New York Stocks,

To-day's New York stock market quota-tions. furnished by C. T. Havenuar, Rooms 9 and H. Atlantic building, 100 F street morthwest, Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown &

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Washington Stock Exchange, Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m-besspeaks and Potomac Telephone, 52

avenue, where he was found by Officers Solifican and Walsh. The injured man is in bed at the Sixth Precinct Station. ys on Saturday night and locked one understanding that he was to come

pay a \$5 that on Monday. In the ire Court to-day Justice Mills dis-sed the other prisoner and told the our he had no right to assess these on prisoners. That was left entirely o, au electric famp telumier, was led youtenlay by a shock white

Company Stocks Firstness's, 47 Frank, 15 Mateopolitan, 80 National Union, Arthreton, 175 Corroran, 68 Contras, 181; Sertimar American, 175; Folomac, Konza, 85; Fiople's 51 hanging earbons in an arc light which

It is Said This Form of Retaliation

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.-The Dominion Castridge Company, whose head THE END OF THE NEW YORK CENquarters are in this city, recently applied through its New York agents to Washington for a permit to ship goods in bond to Mexico. The Depart-nent has replied refusing to grant the permit on the ground that it was not disposed to extend the bonding privileges for Canadian goods that they were offering to other countries. It was rumored last night that this action of the American authorities foreshadowed a general action against Canadian bond ing privileges, and there is great un ensiness in rallway circles.

Saturday night at Carter's Camp, on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern borer, at the camp, Hunter had or dered the negro to do something and received an insolent reply, for which the negro was discharged. Saturday night Morrison came into the camp and, walking up to Hunter, shot him in the temple, from the effects of which Hunter shortly afterward died. The negro escaped, but 100 men with blood

INCREASE GUATEMALA'S ARMY.

tral American mail recently brought letters from George W. Cool, formerly a well known physician of this city, but who has been in Guatema's during the past year. Dr. Cool says a proclamation has been larged that all men who were not ready for military duty would be shot. Nearly all the men who first went to the front have been killed in

"If Ezeta marches to the city," the etter says, "he will probably sack the town. The Americans are safe, for they receive protection at the Legation. Every servant, even those on the coffee train back. plantations, have been drafted into the war, and there are not enough left to of the Swhenmen's Mutual Aid Assamous prices. Business is at a standstill and the city is under mariful law. Tweaty Americans and as many Germuns and Frenchmen offered their services to Barrilias, but they were re-

police and drafted in the army."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Chicago Murkets. The Chicago Markets.

To-day's threago grain and provision market quotations, furnished by U. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Athantic Building, 1800 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. S. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Rimwn & Co., Chicago.

**WEAT. Open Chine Pairs. Open Chine Aug. 100; 100; Aug. 100; 100; Aug.

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Fermers and Machaeles, 195; Chileons,
196; Columbia, 175 Cepttal, 176; West
Fod, for Traders, 198; Lincoln, 110.

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Gas and Electric Light Slocks - Washington Gus, 47; Guorgetown Gas, 50; U. Electric Light, 196;

TRAL STRIKE IS UNCERTAIN.

BOTH SIDES FIRM AND DETERMINED.

Twenty Miles of Loaded Freight Cars on the Tracks.

EVERY SIDING HAS ABANDONED TRAINS.

Powderly and Webb Will Consult. Rumers of Strikes on Other Roads,

Buryano, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The New York Central and Its connections are running their passenger trains through this morning on a fair approximation to schedule time, a fact which it is argued, is due largely to the moderation of the men who are out on strike. But while the passenger traffic remains practically uninterrupted, the freight attuation at this point has grown much more serious. Every siding has its complement of freight cars, mainly loaded with "perishable" freight, and even the Lake Shore side tracks to a distance of twenty miles out are packed with standing, abandoned trains. Between East Buffalo and Idlewood, a very long "dressed beef" train lies motionless, its contents, to my the

yards, and they are not only already glut-ted with freight but have no switchmen. so the management has been obliged to find other places to store its accumula-

An attempt will be made to move

some of the freight at East Buffalo to day. "We have got men enough, though they are green," said one of the yardmen this morning, "and will put them to work if the strikers will let them do anything. We have got to move the stuff in the East Buffalo yards. they are full now and whatever else comes has got to the nutside till we can make room for it in the yards. A tumor was current this morning that the Lehigh Valley men had gone out, but this entirely lacks confirmation. It was learned that the rumor arose from the threat of the switchmen to go out if the road moved Central freight. On Saturday night a Central stock toda was run in on the Lehigh tracks and the switchmen declared they would strike if it was not sent back where it belonged. The road acceded to this request and sent the Central

GRANDMARTER SWEENEY

as conservative as ever, but was evi- as the representatives of Mr. Powderly as conservative as ever, but was end called upon Mr. Webb and presented deatly smarting under the insolent treatment he had received yesterday at to him a letter,

Mr. Webb received it and said he the hands of Superintendent Burrows. Mr. Sweeney said: "The strike is a services to Harrillas, but they were re-fused. About 25,000 soldiers have al-ready left the city for the frontier.

Question of endurance between the men and the company, and I do not think that the men will be the first to give in.

Mesor as they are in the right to the matter. The Knighta of Labor strike was useparate affair: the strike of our order the railroad authorities, precipitated upon themselves by ordering our members to take the places of strikers, which they declined to do. If they had consented and taken the places of the brother switchmen out on a strike, I should have expelled them from our order as soon as their archaes had been made known to me. It is one of the iron clad rules of our order, that our men shall not take the places of strikers. The men knew this and declined to obey orders, whereupon they were discharged. The road declined to refusate them and, afterward, yielding to a universal feeling of indignation the members of our association al atrack work. They were badly treated, and are in the right. I saw Mr. Bur-rows yesterday and he declined to have anything to say to me as representative

of the men. He was ARROGANT AND UGLY, and le not, the kind of a mun to hold such a position. He is an overbearing, insulting fellow, and the very last sort of an individual to be able to handle non-decently. Mr. Burrows' treatment of his men is directly responsible for the present trouble. There may be in the way of labor difficulties unless

matters are soon adjusted."

Mr. Sweeney was abown the dispatch from Terre Hante, Incl., stating that Grand Master Surgers of the Premen's Brotherhood and Grand Chief Howard of the Conductors Brotherhood had left for Buffalo to consider the strike, and was asked if the Federation of Ballway Employee would convene here. Mr. Sweeney agid he did not know. He wited Chaleman Sargent of the Federation on Saturday and the latter will be here this after

watch the situation and awalt develop-ments. He said by construction: There is

irday, and will meet the Federation council this afternoon.

KLL THE BATCHOAD MEN IN COUNCIL. BUSINESS, N. Y., Ang. 18.—The excentive committee of the Supreme
Council of the Federation of Railway
Employes went into session shortly before I o'clock this afternoon. It comprises one man from each of the sodies
represented in the Federation, and was
called at the request of Powderly, who
was present. The outcome of the conference is regarded as of the greatest
Importance.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

THE BOY WHO WAS SHOT BY PERKER-YON'S MAN WILL DIE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Thomas
Halton, the Pinkerton man who shot the boy Dwyer last night, was beld this morning for assault with Intent to kill to await the result of the boy's injury. No ball will be accepted, as the attending physicians say that the boy will probably die, the builet having lodged

ear his spine. Robert Pinkerton said this morning that a personal examination of his men showed that in every case they had been atoned before they fired, and in some cases fired upon. Mr. Bissell said that on the part of road the men cautioned not to use their weapons unless also-

To day is going by very quietly and the evolument seems to have simmered down. The road has moved ten freight trains to the West out of the West Al-

bany and are endeavoring to clear the yard quickly.

Chief Millard of the police received a letter from Mr. Bissell this morning, in which he claimed the Pinkerton men only fired in self defense, but that the road will wern them against the hasty

use of the guns.

The Enights of Labor are Issuing bulletins in which they reiterate the caution to keep away from the tracks motionless, its contents, to say the least, not improved by the delay.

There is no strike as yet on the Lake Shore road, but the switching of freight for that road is all done in the Central yards, and they are not only already glutted with freight but have no switchmen. victims of the shooting yesterday are all doing well, except Dwyer.

ARRANGING FOR A CONSULTATI

MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY WILL MEET VICE PRESIDENT WEEK. New York, Aug. 18 -At the St. Croud Hotel this morning Mr. Holland. of the Executive Board of the Knights. of Labor said that Mr. Wright of the board had arrived during the night and would be present at the meeting this morning. Nothing would be done, nor would any conclusion be reached until this afternoon. Mr. Helland also said that, until the board reached a conclusion, it would be impossible to say what would be the course pursued. He could not say whether Mr. Powderly

would be even willing to meet Mr. Mr. Webb said that he had nothing new is communicate, and that every-thing was running smothly. He had heard nothing from Mr. Powderly as yet, he said, but he would be ready to

receive them at any time during the At 11 o'clock Messrs. Holland and

would send his reply by 12 o'clock. Mesors. Holland and Wright then with

Mr. Webb declined to make known

the contents of the letter. Strikers Gain Their Point. Lysn, Mass., Aug. 18.—The striking operatives at Mark J. Worthley's show factory, at West Lynn, have apparently temporarily gained their point and will return to work to-day. Mr. Worthley writes to the Knighta of Labor Council of Shoe Workers agreeing to pay the prices demanded and to accept such conditions as they may insist upon in order to complete contracts made by

Grievances Will be Considered. Cutcaso, Int., Aug. 18 -A committec composed of representatives of the engineers', firemen's, trainmen's and switchmen's brotherhoods employed on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Chicago and Indiana railroats called upon General Munager Saul of the Eastern filluois yesterday afternoon and laid before him a communication in the form of a grievance relative to the amount for over time. The mon-were cordinly received and were as-

sured that the matter would be given consideration.

An Alliance Leader Killed, ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 18.-Bansom Shivers, of Tenntil, a wealthy planter and a leader of the Alliance party, was thrown from his wagon and hurled head foremost against a tree, killing him lastantly. Mr. Shivers was driving to the station to meet his children when his horses became fright and by the approaching train and ran away with

Feit From a Soul. discree E. Bingoli, a white man, full from the roof of a two-story bound. of Second and East Capital streets, this aformer and fractured his right ing and left name. It is foured that he was also in turn't internally. He was taken to his name, it is Ninth street, north-

Dermore, Mr. n., Aug. 18 .- J. Linds Lenn, a prominent contractor of this place, was found dead in his last here Saturday. The deceased was a balf-

Brath Came Without Warring.

Probability O'Leary Sciented. HARLAN, Tity., Aug. 18:-A walling match between Doubl O'Leary and Frank Lawrey terminated has night. The latter made 1.001 piles in fifeeen days and it Leary left the track eight putes tohind him.

has been bound for a Probbblion State Convention to be held in Do Moines on Ancal Weather Foresist-

to add the switchmen. District Mustar Warm your children to see intic Frankly Workman Lee has been here since Sal- at Karnan's fadior matines to quarraw.

they first make mad.

Problishing Convention in Laws. Free Morano, Lowis, Aug. 18.-A call